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Drifts Eight Feet High in the Streets Storm in Many Years,

A terrific blizzard, which swept the morning and increased in fury as the a gang of thirty shovelers went along. day wore on, until travel on the rai'toads was brought to a standsfill and all business completely paralyzed.

Portsmouth was very near the storm center and received pretty much the full force of the blizzard. Huge drifts were piled up all around town and it their words and taking a back seat. was with great difficulty that travel was kept up even on the principal streets.

The no school signal was sounded at 8:30 in the morning, giving notice that there would be no session of the lower grades, and at 11.30 it sounded again for no afternoon session.

The wind blew a strong gale from the northeast and was biting cold. In fact, it was one of the toughest storms ex perionded this cinter:

the big storm, Station Agent Grant had a big crew of man at work in the railroad yard clearing the snow away al- employed with shovels. The yard most as fast us it fell. The snow shufters were kept running back and ploughs were kept running all along forth and in this manner the tracks were the main line, from point to point, but kept fairly free from snow. in spite of all these efforts the trains train was over an hour behind hand. The trains from the east and over the Concord branch were also badly delayed, arriving from an hour to an hour horseback today. and a half behind schedule time. The Dover trains were also running late, but passed through Vangian street. managed to keep somewhere near schedule time.

main lise between here and Boston morning at 8 o'clock. ceased, and not a train reached this city No 25 got stalled at Beverly and was of snow plow, two locomotives and bug o'clock before the Yankee left Portland arrived here in twenty five minutes. and had not been heard from up to midnight.

The five o'clock train out of this city left on time, with two engines, and all trains during the day were run double-

The Portsmouth, Kittery and York electric road is open and running to Sca Point Supt. Meloon and men have been working day and night for almost a week and are nearly beat out. This morning at 3 o'clock the plow had succeeded in clearing the tracks for the t me being and by running cars every few minutes the flist car was able to morning. All the spare moments are used in fighting the big drifts beyond Sca Point and if the wind lets up Supt Meloon is in hopes to get a through car nside the next twenty-four hours.

The telegraph and telephone fines also suffered severely from the effects of he storm, and communication with points outside the city was difficult. The telephone line to Newcastle and Jerry's point stopped working early in the evening and the result of the storm along the corst could not be learned.

As a precaution the patrolmen at the life saving stations were sent out in pairs and a sharp lookout was kept for any vessels which might need assistance. The patrolmen must have suffered severely, as the wind blow half a

The night police had a very difficult. The lunch wagon was not hauled out

sas quite a fall in the storm, but it did his hot coffee. not last by g and at midnight it was raging tiercer tisau ever.

How the Trains Didn't Run.

Train No. 102, the "Flying Yankee," sas concelled and did not leave Port- to get to Ogunquit. land last evenies

Roadmester D. W. Snow with a craw all night in the Boston & Marne yards. of men left Portland last evening in a "luggy" drawn by two locomotives. After a shot run the snow plow stuck in a huge drift and the attempt to reach this city was at andored until today. At 1235 today the first train came through from the cast and was closely followed by No. 44, due here at 12.35. Tue morning pullman dee here at 13 50 and trains No 28 and 18, due to leave here at 7.29 and 8.10 respectively

for Boston were cancelled. No 25, due here at 2/35 from Boston on Monday afternoon g tas f ras Bererly and left the rails.

No. 57, due here at 5 20, got as far as Beverly and stopped

Trains Nos 75, 71 and 127, due to arand Business Suspended.-Worst' rive Le. cat 6,37, F. 10 and 915, didn't leave Boston.

Trains No. 9. due here at 9.45, 11. due here at 10 35 and 19, due Lere at 12 15 hadn't arrived up to 1 30 o'clock. Conductor Jones made two trips to New England states from Maine to Newburyport this morning with the Connecticut, set in early on Menday scraper. The last time the scraper left

STORM NOTES

The big storm of a year ago this month is rivalled and those who were predicting some days ago, that the back of winter was broken are now eating

Here's hoping that that pesky hedge hog is snowed in so deep that he wont see the light of day again until the thermometer reach is 90 degrees.

One lone lodger received lots of attention at the station house last night.

The storm reached its height about 2 o'clock this morning and the wind howled fiercely.

Warned in time of the approach of streets were eight and ten feet deep.

Station Agent Grant was on duty all last night and had a crew of 100 men

Street Commissioner Hett was hining were running way behind time. Train all comers this morning and had several No. 11, due here at 9:45 o'clock, was six horse teams breaking out the prinfifty-five minutes late, and the 10:35 cipal streets. The side walk plows were kept running throughout the forenoon.

The grocery and provision clerks have been delivering goods on foot and

Up to eight o'clock not a team had

The train which left Boston at o'clock Monday afternoon over the Early in the afternoon travel or the western division arrived in Dover this

The first train to Dover this morning trem Boston after two o'clock. Train Lift here at 5 o'clock and was made up still there late on Monday evening. gy. After a hard struggle the train In concord train, due here at 6:10, reached Dover at 8 o'clock. After a short was over two hours late. It was ten | wait the train left on the return trip and

> The Strafford County delegation which visited the county farm yesterday remained at the farm all night.

Coffee without milk was a popular beverage this morning.

A lady from Ossipee arrived on the Conway train during the night, having been since early morning in reaching here She broke down and wept when informed that there was no chance of her reaching Boston before late this afternoon and stated that her mother had suddenly died in that city and that she was anxious to get there as soon as

Word was received here this morning that a snow plow had been derailed and smashed up at Epping, blocking the

Shingles were ripped from roofs and bricks blown from chimneys by the terrific wind last night.

The fishing fleet rode out the gale in

the lower harbor. The streets were practically closed last night for teams.

The storm will furnish employment for hundreds of laborers. The trains over the Northern division

have all been stalled along the line. The telephone and telegraphic service

has stood the gale with good rosults. All the freights on the Boston & Maine gale and the snow and sleet cut the have been cancelled until further or-

time in making their rounds. Along on Monday evening, although there was

towards ten o'clock in the evening there is number of in puress for "Eddie" and

Pertuponth hubor proved a safe mayon for at least thirty vessels on Monday evening.

Several platies have been in this city for five days, and ting an opportunity Alug force of men were employed

Undertakei O. W. Ham had a tough experience in conducting a funeral at North Hampton on Monday.

Not for many years has it been necessary to cancel the evening train, on a week day, from Boston to Portland.

A story was in circulation on Monday evening to the effect that a child had been found dead in the snow at Eliot

Supt Meloon of the P. K. & Y. has On Nugi-Yama's hill worked like a beaver during the past week to keep cars running on his line

CITY BRIEFS

The price of eggs has again taken a

This is tough weather for men em- I cannot ease the pain ployed out-of-doors.

The streets are being gradually opened up to traffic

The mail carriers will have a load of mail when the Boston trains get in. A lady eighty years of age was seen

shoveling the snow from her pavement this morning The South end wharves were crowd-

ed with fishing schooners, put in to weather the storm-The teams of Hon. Frank Jones are transpecting a large quantity of coal to

the Wentworth, Newcastle. The Bellamy dance is postponed to Wednesday the 22d.

Washington's Birthday. It is believed that the storm was ex-

malady may be expected if this weather | misty eyes. Lolds on a few days. The bill arranged by the Rockingham Athletic club for their sparring exhibition at Philbrick hall next Friday even-

ing is by far the best ever given in this city. Every man who will box is a fighter of well known reputation. County Commissioner de Rochemont came down from Brentwood last evening and found his team waiting for him. An attempt was made to reach Newington

but the team was obliged to turn back

and both Mr de Rochment and driver passed the night in town. The good things in this life are un evenly divided murmurred the snowed in citizen as he tunneled into the open through a ten foot drift and saw his neighbor across the street sweeping a

few scattered flakes of the beatiful from

his side walk with a broom. A funeral party from this city started for York on Monday morning on the P. K. and Y street railway, but being unable to get through a back from Beacham and Son's stable drawn by 4 horses was procured and the party reached York after a hard struggle.

The Captain of the barge Elwood received orders to draw fifty dollars from the owners and pay of the crew and was told to remain here and await fur-

Salt Rheum, Hands Would Crack Open "I cannot say too much in

praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it has worked wonders in my case. I was afflicted with salt rheum on my hands for many years. I tried many remedies but did not obtain relief. My hands would crack open and bleed profusely and the pain was terrible to bear. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla the flesh has healed and my hands are as smooth as a farmer's hands could be. I have recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to my friends, and as far as I can learn it has proved satisfactory." LLOYD B. CHASE, Pottersville, Mass.

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TEA TABLE TALK.

Ocarisan, Jes of Japan, Thine eyes shine on me still! Their tender jet

I'll ne er forget-Their lustrous love eachants me As when sweet air Brushel thy soft hair

When o'er the bay I sailed away. Across the western main -It rent my heart That we must part.

And even now I mind the smart' Osakisan, Joy of Japan.

Would I might feel

Thy lips' appeal, My Oriental dove! I love thee still. And always will, It ough far from Nugi-Yama's bill.

Pride of Japan, Thy heart enslaves my love!

6 graceful girl, O purest pearl. The breakers bar us now! But still the breeze Strikes kindly keys

Before thy charms I bow'

Where Nugi-Yama lifts its trees Above thy head; And soft suns shed Their peace on thy fair brow Osakisan, Bud of Japan,

I must offer a little explanation about this poem. I have never been in Japan ceptionally severe at the Isles of Shoals. I have never seen "Osakisan." Nor do but the cable being out of order, no I even know what her name means in news from the islands can be obtained English. A friend of mine. who so-Its an ill wind that blows nobody journed in the "Flowery Kingdom" for some good. The intense cold, while in a considerable time, induced me to nome respects uncomfortable is an erch carve these verses. Little "Osabica enemy of the grip and a let up of the still lives in his mind, he declares with

> The quaint tea house on the dappled slope of Nugi-Yama ("little hill")—the bay of Yokohama spread out in shining glory below, tinted with the marvelous Japanese sunset—the ripple of sweet winds among the smooth leaves of the tea trees-and "Osakisan's" velvet month and olive cheeks so near him where he lolled on the porch and drank in the picturesque scene with his fragrant tea: my friend hes told me of all this very vividly.

His desire to send a poetical valentine across the leagues of sea to the tender maid has inspired the four verses above. No. I never gazed into the dark wells of little "Osakisan's" liquid eyes, but I'll take my friend's word as guarantee that she still looks wistfully from the tea house-out over the beautiful bay-for his ship to return and restore the old happiness to her lonely heart.

I knew this streak of cyclonic weather would strike us. About a week ago, a man came into the office, ensconced himself comfortably in a chair and complacently observed, "Well, I'm glad it's February at last. We sha'n't get much more winter now." The next morning send them to their homes. The Captain all the blasts from all quarters of the heavens descended upon us and they've ther orders The craw is ut Sweeney's stayed with its about ever since. O no, boarding house until the trainsiget rue- we shan't get much more winter! This is delicious hammock weather! I'm looking for that man.

> I happened into the new rooms of the Warner Whist club in Mechanics block last evening. The boys sought comfortable and convenient quarters, instead of anything elaborate, and they are most pleasantly located.

> expect a general acrambie for the honor of driving it.

I think Mayor Tilton will receive a cases. Asthma, Bronchitie, Hor very courteous and appreciative letter and all diseases of the Threet, from Admiral Dewey, in response to the invitation forwarded him to visit Portsmouth upon his return to the States. I have read somewhere that the hero of Manila tries conscientiously to acknowledge the receipt of every communication that he receives, however common- way or another. Only one com place it may be. He will undoubtedly ing ours. Desa's Cint be pleased to hear officially from Old Strawberry Bank.

What has become of the association of New Hampshire chiefs of police, I heavy one but :

wonder? They haven't met around the banquet board for a long time.

To those of us who are endeavoring to make one pair of overshors last all winter, this continuation of blizzardly weather is very sad.

The Anti-Imperialistic League (its name is longer than its membership list) "demands" that hostilities he "immedistely" suspended in the Philippines! Come right home, General Otis.

Sharkey showed fine judgment when he squeezed out of a match with Fitzsimmons. He has a fat thing in that fight with Mitchell at London, in May, for ten thousand dollars, and had be faced Fitz in the ring before then perhaps he would have been in rather poor shape for the voyage across. Food,

A woman considerably under the influence of liquor, and who thad a young lady with her caused considerable excite. ment at the Newmarch street waiting room Saturday evening.

Edwin Remick of Methuen has been passing a few days in town, the guest of relatives. John B Trefethen lost a valuable cols

on Friday. F. E. Dodge has moved his family into the house on Pine street recently was cated by Winifred Bunker.

HIGH LIGHTS

It is only during the honey-moon that married people tolerate each of

The snake had his faults, but he didn't try to make Eve think that True friends are people we know

who don't ask us to write to them when we go away. Other people's extravagances are most distasteful when we are short of

cash ourselves. A cynic is either a young man trying to act old or an old man who in

mad because he isn't young. The woman who can speak French nearly always has a husband who pro-

Sooner or later men quit crying leres the moon and are thankful for a lame that doesn't run out of oil.

It is better to be fooled once in a while than to live in world in which you are the only respectable person. Half the sorrows of women would be averted if men would only listen to them when they want to talk.

Human Nature Is Queer, A Chicago woman waded into the lake chin deep with the evident tention of drowning herself. A position man caught her in the act, leveled shotgun at her and teld her he we blaze away if she dld not come to of the wet. The bluff went and the young lady waded ashore as

This reminds one of the ancient

of a man who sallied forth with a remain

to hang himself. While he was total the rope to a treee he spied a he

making for him and immediately res

for dear life. Human nature is

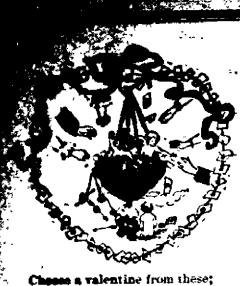
queer mixture of inconsistencies.

A Japanese Industry. Japanese have entered largely take the manufacturing of matches, and are now exporting 2,500,000,000 boxes annually, mostly to China and India.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land w are not afraid to be generous to t needy and suffering. The pres So the patrol wagon and ambulance of Dr. King's New Discovery for has become a certainty. Now we may sumption, Coughs and Colds. gives away over ten million tries tles of this great medicine; and h the estisfaction of knowing it has lutely oured thousands of and Lungs are surely cared by it. at the Globe Grussry Co. and get a bottle free. Beguier size 50s. and Every bottle guaranteed, or paint

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Chases a valentine from these; Capid always tries to please, And he lights the tires of love, As se hover thus above, Now he swings the hearts in air-Grasp one as it's passing there.

WOOW DARBY SVALENTINE

BY J. L. HAEBOUR.

The widow Darby, fair, plump, and baking far younger than her 45 years. ted ridden into town with Jared Kent torance her horse had lamed himself that morning, and Jared "happened to be going in," and had asked the widow to ride with him. Jared was what some of the people of

he neighborhood called a "regular born back." He flouted and scorned commankind most of the fifty years of the life, and had openly set forth his his life, and had openly set forth his conviction that men were "better off githout 'em than with 'em," particularby when it come to "marrying of 'em." He had beld to this conviction so long and had proclaimed it so holdly and so Sometantly that all of the match-makers he the rural neighborhood in which he Eved had given him up a hopeless case beyond the pale of their schemes for

making a benedict of him. Jared was not, like most avowed **Comen haters**, a crabbed, cross-grained inceringly, cynical man, which made his celibacy all the more unpardonable in the eyes of the match-makers.

"He'd make a real good husband if Le'd try," they said. "Then he has the eleest farm in the neighborhood, with the of the best houses on it and money sur at interest, although he's not a bit mean and stingy. He'll do his full there always for a neighbor in distress. it isn't because he's too stingy to supfort her that Jared doesn't get him a It was a clear, crisp morning in

February when Jared rode to the villare with the widow Darby seated betide him in his neat little cutter. The deighing was fine and the air keen and exhilarating. It gave the widow's shump cheeks a beautiful crimson glow and made her black eyes sparkle. She was in high spirits and her laugh rang but frequently as merry and rippling as the laugh of a child.

But then the widow Darby was proverbially cheery. She had suffered keerly the loss of her husband and both of her children, but time had softened her grief, and she was too wise and spend her life in gloom and grief over the loss of those who were beyond all care and sorrow.

She had a comfortable little home and a few acres of land adjoining Inred Kent's. She had known Jared all of her life, but not once had she thought of him as a possible successor to Joel Darby.

"Jared will never marry anyone," she had said. "He isn't of a marrying discontion. Some men are that way. It's an they lack to make 'em what God intended they should be. My lrusband and I used to talk Jared over a good deal, and we did our full share to get him settled for life with a good wife. We used to invite lots of nice girls. soung and elderly both, to our house and then have Jared come over to teaand to play croquet with them. He'd he nice and pleasant and all that, but be never came any ways near falling into any of the traps we set for him. We thought once that he did take a kind of a shine to a nice, sweet real good looking girl of about 30 named Janet Deane from over Shelby way, who was visiting us. She'd of made him an awful good wife, and I sung her praises all the time, but nothing

came of it." It's an elegant morning, isn't it?" said Jared, as he and the widow new slong over the hills and through long lanes in which the srow was drifted almost to the top of the fences.

"Oh, it's lovely!" replied the widow.

"I like snow." "So do I. You got much to do in

"No: I'll be through with all of my

errands in an hour. I can let something go if you don't want to stay in town that long." "Oh, that'll be none too long for me.

Where shall I meet you?" "I'll be at Smith & Hanscom's dry goods store, any time you say," "We'll call it 11 o'clock, then."

It was three minutes after 11 when Jared drove up to the appointed place of meeting. The widow had stepped [Forget-me nots containing, into the sleigh and he was tucking the

robes in around her when she said: "There, Jared, I'm just like other women: I've forgotten something."

"What is it?" "I forgot to go around to the post-

office. I know that there's nothing there for me, because one of the Stone boys brought my mail out last night. and there's no mail trains until noon; but poor old Jane Carr came over just before I left and wanted me to be sure [18 day were on, forgotten and see if there was a letter for her. Her daughter is very sick out west. and she hasn't had a latter for a week, and she's half wild. I couldn't bear to tell her I'd forgotten to go to the An envelope with Cupids

"I'll drive 'round that way," said Jared. "It won't be three blocks out of the way.'

Two or three boys stood idling in ! front of the postoffice and Jared said to one of them he chanced to know: "May, Jimmie, run into the office and see if there's any letter for Mrs. Jane Carr. You needn't ask for me, for I've

been around and got my mail." **"Man might look in box 184," said** Mrs. Darby, "Mebbe there's a dron

way came out a moment later in one hand and a small blue enin the other. He grinned as he them to Mrs. Darby, Mbe

claused at the blue envelope and said britily:

rom her daughter, I know by the post-nark. How glad Jane will be well, She burst into a merry laugh as she ouked at the big white, collowed on relate. The has had told the truth

when he had gone back to his comrades and said with a titter "She's got a valentine." "Who in the hand ever sent me that hing?" said Mrs. Darby, holding the

envelope out at arm's length. "I didn't . This woman heart of mine. even know it was Valentine's Day. If t isn't the greatest idea that I should set a valentine." "I don't know why you shouldn't." said Jared.

thild sent it." "Maybe not." "No one else could have had so ittle gumption," said the widow with .

i "Oh, because I-but I guess some"

mother laugh, "Maybe there's one of these come valentines inside of it some ridiculous thing about a widow "Why don't you open it and see?"

"I WHE" She burst into another laugh as she frew forth a dainty creation of lace paper, tinsel and bright colored empossed pictures.

"How perfectly ridiculous!" she said.



'AN HOUR LATER THEY STOPPED AT JANE CARR'S GATE."

The idea of any one being ninny enough to send an old woman like me a thing like that!" "You're not an old woman."

"I'm forty-five!" "Well, I'm older than that, and I lon't call myself an old man. Many

women around here would be glad to get a valentine like that if the sender eally meant it." "Yes, and if you were the sender."

"Im not vain enough to think that and not foolish enough to say it if I lid think it." "No, I don't think that you are, Jared.

But I wonder who could have sent me this. The writing on the envelope is evidently disguised, and-O, here is something inside! Let's see what it

" 'O wilt thou be my valentine Forever and forever aye, And wilt thou take this heart of mine.

And give me thine to-day? There was another verse but before she had read it, the widow Darby cried put: "Jared Kent, that's your handwriting and you need not try to deny

"I'm not trying to deny it. You'll ind my name signed in this to the next verse on the other page." This was the next verse:

'If 'yes' my answer is to be, My heart with joy will fill. if 'no.' I yet shall be your friend

And I shall love you still." They had reached the outskirts of he town. Jared brought the horse to stand-still, and said

"Is it yes or no. Lucy.?" She looked at him with shining eyes, and laughing face for a moment. Then

she laid one of her mittened hands on the sleeve of the great fur coat he wore, and said: "I think it is yes, Jared," He turned his horse's head toward

the town.

"Where are you going?" she asked. "Back to the minister's. It's Valen-

tine's Day, you know, and if you are o be my valentine, I want you to-day." An hour later they stopped at Jane Carr's gate. She came skurrying out for her letter with her apron over her head, "I brought you a letter, Jane, and I got a valentme," said Lucy, holdng up the big, white envelope.

"I got one also," said Jared, as he put in arm around his wife and kissed

APROPOS.

Between the sips of coffee I paused a bit to say, You've surely not forgotten That 'tis St. Valentine's Day?

You used, when you were courting, To sentimental grow. And send me at this season Some gift quite apropos.

If blue by chance my ball gown, A box would come from you And a valentine in blue,

If sweet you said my lips were, Like gold my curling locks, You sent a golden jewel-

And sweets in costly box. But sentiment by wedlock, Is dulled-or soon or late;

No valentine finds Cupid For wives appropriate," These words of sad regret, The door bell rang. I answered,

A messenger I met. And roses all enlaced!

If opened it, and, trembling, The pages scanned in baste,

To silks and lace-one hundred " "To squash, to fish, to ham Payment received-and so forth---" "I've done my best. Yours, Sam"

Putting His Foot in ft. Miss Oldgal-- My uncle has given me handsome valentine every year since I was a little girl. So sweetly sentimental of him, don't you think so? Young Pokelong-Yahs, and very a very large square white en- liberal, too. Thirty or forty valentines at four or five dollars apiece---

Miss Oldgal-Sir-r-r-r-r-l

A VALENTINE.

O here's a letter for Jane, and it's Oh, what have I to offer, dear, What gift or greating fine. This golden day of all the year, of good St Valentine? fave you not all that life can lead ---Full many a friend, and track A hat is the wift, I can send La vou?

> But this i send to you apart. Via St. Valentine. All will'ngly a loving heart -The hold it safely, without fear. The sure that it is true.

And does the gift bring joy most dear To your -Theodosia Pickering.

They knew she was dying the faded ittle woman in the faded little bed worm. She had clong to life as long. as she could, hepting for an answer to has wistful prayer in her eyes. But he struggle was almost over now; the visual eyes were growing dim.

"See! I've got something for ye, Addy!" The little circle of spinster reatives and kindly neighbors parted, and good Uncle Silas Peterson came sheezing to the bedside, the snow still dinging to his rough overcont. He arried a letter in his hand-a coarse and dirty envelope addressed in the rade, sprawling penmanship of a manshom neither life nor education ladipened or relined.

"It's from Orson-Orson, you know," Uncle Silas added, bending over the such and addressing the dying womin with the tender directness one uses o children-and death.

"Orson?" A smile flashed over the ishen face, and the woman litted a celde hand for the letter. She kissed t and meked it under the thin shawl that some loving hand had wrapped over her shoulders. "Shan't I open it for ye, Liddy?"

isked one of the women. The dying eyes said "No."

"She thinks it's a valentine from her usband," whispered one of the neighbors. To-day is Valentine Day, you thow. Last year I remember her tellng me how she wished Orson would send her a valentine-just some little thing to show her that he loved her the way he did when they were first

"Most likely it's a note sayin' he'll may over night and see the races on the ice, to-morrow," was the guarded

The dying woman folded her shawl tightly around the precious letter. Λ ook of perfect peace lighted her face. He does love me." she whispered, just as he used to!" Uncle Silas turned away to wipe the

nist from his spectacles. There was a little fluttering sign from the bed. "Liddy" had gone home. When they drew the old shawl from

er shoulders, there, tight pressed igainst her heart by both thin, bluereined hands, was Orson's crumpled, lirty letter. They were scarcely able to take it away from her slender, clingng fingers.

"Shall ye open it?" asked Miss Penniman. The women looked furtively at one another, their curiosity strugglng with their reverence.

"No," said Miss Daggett, at last. It's hers--sacred. No matter what it says. She died thinkin' it was a valentine. Let's burn it up, so nobody all ever know."

The ashes of the unread letter fluts tered white about the stove for a few ninutes, and then wirled up the chimiey, as a gust of February wind roared wer the house. 'And the little, wornrat, heart-hungry woman lay smiling, is death had found her.

Her Reply.

He being witty, ever bright. Bethought him to surprise his love, And said he'd send no triffe light With scrap of verse and painted dove.

Nay, nay: he'd quite another scheme, He said, with sly, mysterious laugh: And then he sent unto the maid His latest photograph.

It gave the maiden no surprise: She thought the little joke was

prime The token that he thought more wise Than painted dove and halting rhyme; And, taking paper, pen and ink, She dropped the loving swain a line, And thanked him very kindly for

Guying.

the come valentine.

"Let me be your valentine," he urged, on his knees. She gazed at him. "Sentimental or comic " she queried.

It was the death abte of his passion.

Eggs at a Church.

Nowadays, when the church borrows so freely the attractions of all sorts of secular places, it is not surprising to learn of an "egg service," held at an English church. The congregation, a poor one, was asked to bring offerings in the shape of new-laid eggs for the sick and convalescent in the hospitals. More than 5,000 eggs. metading some from the Duchess of York, the Duchess of Fife and Princess Christian arrived, and 4.972 were safely stacked in the chancel. After the evening services they were repacked and sent to the medical charities for consumption by the patients.

The Colonies Ahead. More English noblemen are married to colonial than to American heiresses Since 1860 seventy titled Englishmen have married American and seventy-seven have chosen colonial wemen. There are nine American and eight colonial peeresses. When it corres to Dukce, America is in the

Lighted By a Mirror. The nguth use on which Rock, Inthe Hebrides, is about 500 feet from the shore. To avoid having an attendant on the rock, the light is produced on the shore and projected across the water upon a mirrow in the lighthouse, the mirror reflecting the light in the desired direction.

The Congressman-Elect is an Orator and a Natural Leader.

ALSO A MAN OF NERVE.

He Defied His Church and Was Severely Disciplined for Insubordination.

When the Election Took Place Many Non-Mormons Supported Him-The Tremendans lowers of President Show, Head of the Mormon Church - Some of Mis Mans

Congressimu elect Joigham H. Roberts, "the man with three wives," would be a grave disappointment to mayone who expected to meet the typical mormon elder. He is a stalwant, frond shouldered man, 40 or 41 years old, with noticeable firmness of trame acquired when he learned his trade as a blacksmith. Even his enemies-and he has many-concede his leadership in this state as an orator. He got most of his early education at the state university, and less supplemented it since by constant study and travel. He has written much on the theology of his church. In conversation, Mr. Roberts is

earnest, his voice strikingly smooth and well modulated, and he is too serious to appreciate a joke much. One incident is characteristic etc.) ough to show the man's courage. A mob had mardered two mormon missionaries in Tennessee? Roberts was in charge of all the Southern missions, with headquarters at Chattanooga. Disguising himself as a tramp, he ventured into the region. although he knew discovery would probably mean a rope and a tree for him. He recovered the bodies of the murdered men and made his way back to headquarters in safety.

So much for the personality of the man. His political rise began when he made a noteworthy speech in opposition to woman suffrage at the state constitutional convention, as both the initional parties were committed to suffrage, Robert's position raised a storm. He was finally beaten in the convention, but his very andacity made hun a power in Utah nolities.

The next step was a nomination for congress on the democratic ticket in 1895. The campaign was fierce, and at its height the leaders of the church issued a manifesto that Roberts had ignored his church obligations when he accepted the nomination without taking counsel" with his co-laborers. The democratic leaders, Roberts among them, in a reassembled state convention, charged that this manifesto was a clear case of ecclesiastical interference in state affairs, but whether the charge was true or not, Roberts was deteated.

The last campaign had barely opened when his opponents mide the charge that he was living in active polygamy. Roberts made no public reply until three days before the campaign closed, when the governor, lumself the son of a polygamist, declared publicity that Robert's elecrion would be a calamity. Robert's reply was a signed interview, which has seldem been equaled for classic English and savage invective.

The returns on election day showed that many mormon democrats had voted against Roberts. On the other hand, numerous non-mormons veted for Roberts.



That the election of Roberts force bodies a return to the old system of plural marriages is scouted by nonmormous of high standing, who befieve that the quakest way to sould the so-called morphon question is to leave it to the riermous themselves, to the schools and associations with the oasside world. Undoubtedly the older men have maintained their families and do now as they did in the earlier days. But no one tanillar with the facts believes that any new polygamous marriages have been contracted in recent years; and no one who knows the modern young mormon, man or woman, can believe seriously that polygamy is likely to be SYSTEM

The mormon church is progressing and travel.

The office of the present head of the church carries with it the control of enormous material interests as well as the command of affairs communal.

Zion's Cooperative Mercantile in Smir's order stitute, one of the great co-operative stores of this country; he is directorin-chief of the church publishing houses and passes upon all questions cigar when anyted out to dinner, ly betokens old age, and the shrink- casion on which it was taken.

The second secon

ang of the muscular aber. His brown eyes are as bright as a youngster's, and he will read fine print without glasses, just to show what rational living can do to preserve the eye

"We have about 100 missionaries out now, said President Snow. Most of these are young men, and they go to stay there the or three years, those in foreign lands taking The longer term. We have seither mehts in Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Arizona. There are colonies, al- A so, in Mexico and Canada.

"I think that no one will question the industry, the honesty or the lawenforcing disposition of our people. if we have been taught anything practical in life, it has been the value of paying our debts, kreping order and fulfilling our obligations generally. We are now making an issue of bonds to take up the church indebtedness, amounting to \$500,000, and it will all be taken right here in Utab 1 because the community knows the | tade. word of the church is as good securatt as can be laid.



"You will find our people all right. A few of the older men have more than one wife. Everybody knows that. But," he concluded, with some emphasis, "the men of the younger generation take but one."

UPON A HAUNTED ISLAND.

Three Men Shipwrecked, Rescued by Indians When Nearly Dead.

George Rudge, a well-known prospector whose residence when at home recently, bringing a thrilling narrative from Port Simpson.

About two weeks ago the eight-ton schooner Ohio was lying in the harbor of Port Simpson and all was being got ready for a trip farther north. On board were Dr. Phillips, a dentist from New York; Robert Bluck and Bill Bridges. Without warning a gale sprang up and the little craft broke from her moorings and was carried out to sea.

The skipper decided to run before the wind and set the sail. Like a cork the Ohio was tossed and buffeted about until her sails were carried away. Control was almost lost of the vessel, but the three men, after several hours succeeded in rigging a jury sail.

But disaster followed in her wake. and with out warning the vessel grounded on the reef of a small island. The men had not an instant to lose and jumped overboard. Each managed to fight his way through the surf and reach the shore. Hardly had they done so when a big wave dashed up the reef where the schooner was wedged, lifted her high on its crest. and retreating took the little vessel | out to sea. On an uninhabited island, far re-

moved from civilization, the three

men were left. Their only hope lay in the Indians of the district, but as the island is said to be haunted by aborigines it was soon realized that it would been difficult matter to get them to approach, even should they come near when the gale abated. For seven days and nights they wearily walked the beach, never relaxing their lookout for passing vessels. A big fire was kept up, and when the wind shifted it had to be removed to a more protected spot, as their unitches had been used up. On the seventh day, when the strength of the three men was ebbing, two Indians hove in sight. The men ruthed frantically up and down the being an effort to attract the attention of the Indians. At last they succeeded

and the boat reached shore. The older Indian would not leave the heat and set took upon the haunted island, but the younger man, who had been forn in Alaska and was not superstitions, landed and promised to take the men to Port Simpson. On the trip down they became delirious and the two Indians had a hard time to keep the three castaways in the

Chair for a Dead Man to Sit In. The funeral of Reuben J. Smith.

whose pecaliar desire that his body should be placed in a chair in a fomb, the construction of which he personally directed some time ago, was held at Amesbury, Mass, recently. The arrangements were carried out in acrevived as part of their religious cordance with the wishes of Mr. Smith. The reclining chair which he had selected for the renose of his naturally with the influx of new popu- body had been brought to the apartlation and the influences of education | ment and the body was placed on

Instead of a hearse it was necessary to use an undertaker's coveredwagon. This vehicle, followed by three carriages, proceeded to Mount spiritual. When President Snow Prospect Cemetery, where the chair speaks with authority it is recognized | containing the body was placed withby half a million people, for he alone in the tomb. Mr. Smith's expressed is authorized to proclaim the divite desire was that the door or the tomb should be left open for a time, and In the business affairs of the hundreds of persons were permitted church, the president is, ex-officle, the to view the body before it was finally supreme power. He is president of locked. The key was desirated after the Zion's Savings & Trust Co., of the the ceremonies, according to Mr.

A Great Collection. A London man who always takes a

of policy effecting the official organ though he does not smoke, has now of the church, the Daily Desert News, a collection of haif a century's ac-Tall, rather slender, erect, his form | complations, each clear wrapped up has none of the angularity that usual and labelled with the date and oc-

The Gun Play of a Bad Man From Nowhere, and Its SequeL

BARROOM TRAGEDY.

The Stranger's Method of Dealing With a Refusal to Imbibe With Him.

Dashed a Glass of Whickey Into His Op ponent's Eyes and Police Ris Gun-The Bartender Knew His Business and Ended the Difficulty With Great Prompti-

"Where he came from or who he

was notedy knew. He was not cominimicative and nobody was tempted to ask him. That he was bad all hands who saw him agreed when he rode in through the new town and began drinking in the saloons about old Las Vegas Plaza. You could read it in his burnt red skin and wide, lowcleekbones, and thin, straight lips and square jaw. It was just as plainthat he was mean of disposition and bound to get meaner with every drink he took. He was tall and wiry of build and carried himself like a man who knew what it was to take care of himself in rough places, and it was an ominous sign that while drink brought an ugly gleam into his eyes, it did not feaze him a bit or make him talkative. It was the winter of '80, the year after the Alchison road came to Las Vegas, and toughs and desperadoes and gamblers from everywhere had flocked to the town, which was the biggest and hottest on the line of the New Mexico division. "He had been drinking pretty steadily since 10 o'clock in the morning,

and it was about 4 in the afternoon when I stepped into the Escudero saioon, where he was standing at the bar," said Ellis Lyford, sometime of New Mexico, continuing his account of an episode which he prefaced with the foregoing personal description. "I was new in the country or I might have remarked the circumstance that the saloon was pretty empty for that hour in the day. The bartender, in a white Jacket and apron, two cattlemen talking business at a table in one corner, and the stranger, with his elbow on the counter, were the only people there when I entered. I asked the bartender if a friend of mine had been in, and then, before going out, is at Victoria, B. C., reached Nanaino | called for a drink, I swallowed the whiskey and had turned toward the door when the stranger spoke to me. " 'Have a drink,' he said. I caught

the eye of the barrender, and he gave me a look which said 'Go away' as plainly as words could have done. " 'Please excuse me,' I said. "I have just had one.

" You're making too much talk," the

want to drink,' said the bartender,

setting before him a whiskey bottle

stranger said, and turned to the bartender. 'Set out the stuff and a couple of glasses. The gentleman, with a drawling, sarcastic emphasis on the word, is going to do me the high honor to take a drink with me." " The gentleman says he does not

and a glass. "The stranger filled the glass to the brim and, not taking his eyes from mine, pushed it along the counter towards me. I saw that he meant to go through with what he had started to do. It was his first outbreak since he had begun drinking in the morning, and all the homicidal devil within him, which had been coming to the surface as he turned in the liquor, now

had full control. Watching him, I was aware that the cattlemen had stopped in their conversation to look, and that the bartender, a fresh-faced, boyish-looking young fellow, was pulling the bottle oward him as he wiped the counter with a cloth.

" So you'll not drink your whiskey," said the stranger, with an ugly setting of his jaw and a drawing at the corners of his thin lips, as I shook my head. 'You'll take it this way, then,' and with a motion as sudden as a cat's he threw the whiskey into my eyes As, blinded, smarting and half knocked off my feet by the shock, I clung helpless to the counter' a crashing sound was in my cars and a noise of the falling of flying glass, then the slam of a chair overturned in the corner where the cattlemen were, and the footsteps of men gathering about me. Somebody wiped my eyes with a wet towel and the bartender's voice

" 'Come with me. Here, step around a little, this way. Now Araight

ahead." "Holding my hand and with one arm around me, the bartender was guiding my steps to the back of the saloon. He turned me aside once as we went, but not so quickly but that my foot tripped against something on the floor which I knew to be the body of a man. Then I heard him pouring water into a basin, and he said: 'Now, dip your eyes in this and keep them there till the ductor comes."

"By the ome the doctor came, which was in a few minutes, the smarting of my eyes was nearly gone, and I could see as well as ever. With my face in the water I had not paid much attention to the comings and goings in the room, but when I lifted my head and looked around I saw a crowd of men standing about a man stretched out on a plank laid across some whiskey barrels. It was the stranger who had thrown the liquor in my eyes. and he was as dead as Julius Caesar. A smash in the head with a whiskey bottle lad settled him short, and it was the boyish looking bartender, who ind done the trick.

" I landed the bottle none too soon." the bartender said to me afterward. He had his pistol half way out when he went down. Why should he with to kill you? Ask me something easier. All I know is, some men get that way when liquor is in them

"it never to my knowledge was found out who the gentleman from nowhere was, and, in default of a name. his resting place is unmarked among the illustrious dead who have ceased from warfare and eleep their last sleep in Boot Hill Cemetery outside the old

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Death has claimed the arch charlatau. John Ernest Worrell Keely, but what of his treasure chest, stocked artificer in wood and iron and brass, an Indian fighter, a head waiter, a first violin in an orchestra, a circus performer and a professor of legerdemain. He combined the skill of all these trades and professions, invented the Keely motor and wheedled millions from his fellow-men.

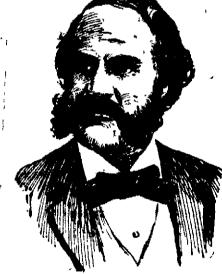
He had operated an engine by means of compressed air forced through thin tubes from a concealed tank. He had a wonderful invention. which, at the twang of a violin and in response to the tossing of a gill of water into its mechanism, set up a terrific disturbance, provided the condensed air pipes were tight and no inquisitive individual moved the machine about the floor.

"Keelyism." had its converts everywhere. Men of shrewd common sense went to the inventor in his little shop and pressed him to take their

Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, a brilliant woman, famed for her learning and culture, gave the man, from \$250 to \$350 a month to aid his researches. She made a codicil in her will, signed in the dingy little shop in Philadelphia, whereby she directed that a part of her estate go to a fund for perfecting the Keely motor. When he died she survived only a few days. Her soul seemed to be bound up in the success of the invention.

Professors of science studied Keely's machines and listened to his hybrid jargon. Once a savant gravely proposed that Keely, who murdered our English speech with every other breath, should have a home among the elect of the University of Pennsylvania.

Now that the personality of Keely has gone out from this world it seems one of the most astounding occurances of history that men should have witnessed in soper earnest the antics of this zany of science. He "played horses," as the college boys would put it, with scientific nomenclature. He put up strange gods in his Philadelphia laboratory which mankind worshipped after the weird ritual composed by the high priest of fraud. Wealth made sacrifices of mil-



lions, too, at those, shrines, and men thought that they were on the road to

fortune on a way made straight by the Keely motor. They believed that if it once started there could be no stopping the

revolutions in earthly affairs which would follow in its train. Ordnance experts have sat in the Keely laboratory in Philadelphia and

watched experiments with a wonderful cannon, which was in reality nothing but a big popgun.

Experts dissected the building in which the charlatan carried on his experiments. They laid bare the pipes which conveyed the compressed air from a buried steel tank. They found that the strange force which came at the twanging of a fiddle bow or the dropping of a little water was after all only atmosphere condensed. There was nothing new. They found that the machines were operated on principles discovered centuries ago.

Keely's success lay in his faculty for simulating earnestness. He acted anisine who believed that he had made a great discovery. There was a stormy scene in his laboratory once when a man accused him of using copper pipe from the transmitter and defied Keely to cut it. Mrs. Bloomfield Moore offered the inventor \$1,000 if he would cut the supposed wire and thus fling back the aspersion of the critic. Keely would not listen to such a thing. The spectators were hurried from the room, and a few minutes later Keely summoned two witnesses and cut the supposed copper pipe. It proved to be wire. Now, the puzzle is to find when the change took place, for there is no doubt in the world that the wire was copper pipe not five minutes before. Yet through all this storm scene Keely boiled with

righteous Midignation and prin.
It almost seems incredible that one should listen without brughing at some of the Munchausenlike statements made by Keely. It was the grave face, the earnest eyes, the enthusiastic manner of the man which

carried conviction. "Within six months," be said years ago, "a train of cars may be run be-tween here and Philadelphia at the rate of a mile a minute by taking the power out of so much water as will rest in the paim of my hand. Why, tnere is sufficient power is a bucket of water to run a steamer so fast that

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Unly a man of the showman instincts and the never failing nerve of Keely could have talked such condensed nonsense with so serene a being made it seems certain that Haface. It took the coolness of a man who could juggle knives to keep the period. public at bay year after year with the promise that his great invention would soon be complete.

Here is a list of some of the investments to be charged to the account of large financial houses in New York this charlatan of the nineteenth notified its Havana correspondentcentury:-

(1874), \$10.000; Expended in perfect- as to the Havana street railway proping motor, \$60,000; Given by Mrs. | erties.. The Havana correspondent Bloomfield Moore, \$100,000; Stock of had anintimate acquaintance with the Keely Motor Company, \$5,000,000. Not that this by any means represents all the money which has been swallowed up in the swiftly revolving motor. It may be six millions. It about the financial history of the may be ten millions, for in the twenty five years in which the new force which was to be evolved was exploited before the public this magician of mechanics found thousands who believed in him and backed their faith by greenbacks. He never lacked for funds with which to carry on his weird experiments. The financial operations of the Keely motor were involved in as much secrecy as the mechanism itself. Hundreds have invested in it and have kept the investment secret. The exact amount of

Mr. Bolen's Equine Friends.

be definitely known.

John C. Bolen of South Zanesville, O., was in Wilmington, Del. a few days ago to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law. Just as he was about to enter a carriage to return from the cemetery he thought he saw an old friend in one of the horses attached to the carriage. Going up to the horse he patted him on the side and said:

"Wellington, how are you?" The horse picked up his ears, turned its head and gave a look or recognition, showing that he had heard a familiar name. The driver was surprised and asked:

"Do you know that horse?" "Indeed I do." said Bolen. "for I raised him. Where did you get him?" "We bought bim from a dealer out West," was the driver's reply. Then Bolen asked: "Have you got his mate?"

"Yes." said the driver. "Is there anything peculiar about him?" Mr. Bolen smiled, and replied: "Yes.

he has a Roman nose, and he is the only horse of the kind I ever saw." The driver, who was getting more, and more surprised, said: "Well, that other horse has a queer nose, sure enough.

The identity of Wellington was complete, and then Mr. Bolen told his story further. He had owned Wellington and his mate with a Roman nose, and over five years ago sold the pair to a dealer, and he in turn sold them to a liveryman in Wilmington. But he knew Wellington as soon as he saw him, and there does not appear to be any doubt that Wellington knew his old owner.

Microbes in Rum. Milk drinkers having been scared sufficiently, the bacteriológists have turned upon the rum drinkers. Rum often has a disease known to the trade as "faultiness." This is due to a microbe that, according to the "strictly speaking, does not "Lancet." flourish in alcohol, but in its own gelatinous envelope, through the walls of which it can obtain its necessary supplies of food in the form of sugar while keeping out its enemy. alcohol." The run micrococcus has been named provisionally "Coleothrix methystes." It has been injected into to the guinch big.

Double Set of Teeth. Many people are said to possess double

rows of natural teeta. It isn't much to the worm's credit to turn when trod upon; any old barrelboop will do the same thing.

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HOOLEY'S IN HAVANA. Large Flock of Chesp Promoters Boing the Cubau Capital.

Havana is througed with speculat ors of all classes. They are having various effects on the community One man from New York put up at one of the leading hotels and talked loudly and at all times of the great things he was going to do with the vast amount of capital at his back. He priced tracts of suburban real estate, pine lands and mines. He made arrangements with railroads for special trains to carry capitalists to Various properties on apprection fours At the end of three weeks he had run his course, but before getting to the end his horrowed \$50 of a Spanish of ficer and did not pay it back. The Spanish officer made a vigorous protest and said that all Americans who Many People Have Without were coming down were of the same

These cheap and presponsible adventurers are giving the American in vestors a laid name. The man who is here trying to buy corner lots and Such People Have Never Tried Vinol, unoccupied macts is also numerous. Havana coes not do notely in the real estate business and values are hard get. A property remains in a family for 100 years. There is, of cource, more or less realty exchang-Kidney Pills, yet they very quickly bone-, ing and trading, but nothing like what Sted me and I discontinued using them there would be in a northern rown of the same size. When a prospective buyer rashes to a Hayana man and remedy, and as I am quite recovered from | Wants to get an option on a corner lot he is viewed with as much astonbuy the man's children.

A gentleman who came here to esneres of land near the bay. It had gone into the hands of an agent. The price had gone up to \$18,000. Perhaps it had a value before. If so no one had thought of it. Other land is going up at the same rate. Americans are not in close touch with these owners and do not know the processes of fixing values. It is probable that the prices will all be fixed before they learn the game. From the inquiries vana is in for a lively speculative

This speculative curiosity has caused the officers of some of the larger enterprises in Havana to refuse to answer any questions. One of the one who had remained here during Advanced by New York capitalists the blockade-to make some inquiries the railroad men, but he found it absolutely impossible to get the desired information. He could not find the amount invested or anything property.

> THE DUM-DUM BULLET. Experiments That Are Said to Prove the

Stopping Power of the New Rifles.

Dum-dum is the name of a new bullet tried by the British Government recently. The experiments were made to demonstrate the amount of "set-up" and "stopping" power in the bullet, and were conducted on the carcasses of freshly killed sheep, tied up in various positions, some with the fleece on and money sunk through Keely will never others with the outer fleece and skin range was 200 vacds and the sheep

were fired at broadside on, diagonally,

and facing the shooter. The most remarkable results of the experiments was the large size of the wound of exit as compared with the smallness of the wound of entrance. One bullet fired at an unskinned sheep broadside on, passed between two ribs, making an entrance wound no larger than a big pea; but, after shattering one of the vertebrae, it smashed two ribs, and produced an exit wound as large as a half-dollar piece. Experts say that such wounds if inflicted upon a human being must necessarily be fatal, as well as putting an effectual stop to his advance. The efficacy of the Dum-dum bullet is declared to be proved by the nature of the wounds, and it is beheved by medical men that the set-up because it could not be borne by the is sufficient to cause a severe wound. and the effect of the bullet quite enough to stop the progress of the man or horse struck. The experiments are reasonable doubt the superiority of the new bullet over the old, and to settle the controversy raised as to the stopping effect of a bullet of such small

now in general use. The tests are regarded as settling finally the issue made between the old type large bullet and the new smallarm bullet, it having been alleged that the terrific penetrating power of the modern arm did not make up for the disabling effect of the old bullet of slower velocity.

calibre as that of the new small arm

Ordered Ris Own Execution.

"You hear of men being shot by other men in the same army," said a veteran with long chin whiskers, "but the most remarkable case of the kind that I ever knew of happened during the siege of Yorktown, where a captain named Wood was killed by one of his own men, and by his own orders at

"Cant. Wood was the officer of the day, and he had posted the last picket at night. He had given strict orders to all of the pickets to shoot the first man they saw approaching from the direction of the Confederate lines, without waiting to ask them for the counta guinea pig, with no apparent harm | ersign, for we were in close and dangerous quarters then, and it might endanger the whole amy if a picket stopped to parley with would-be vis-

"After giving these instructions to the last picket, Capt. Wood left him and started, as he supposed, to return to the camp. It was very dark, however, and he lost his way, and instead of going inside the lines he went outside. He soon discovered his mistake and turned back. His road took him past the picket to whom he had just of Greece" some years longer. given the decisive order. In the darkness the quick-sighted soldier saw a

dark figure stealing along the road, raised his piece and fired. side, inflicting a mortal wound. The mistake was soon discovered, but Capt. Wood remained conscious long enough to exonerate the picket from all blame, and died in the consciousness that he had ordered his own execution."

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When Minds Are Brightest. Swift was fifty-nine when his brain gave birth to "Gulliver's Travels."

Sir Walter Scott was forty-four when his "Waverley" made its appearance, and nearly all those stories which have conferred lasting fame upon him were composed after the age of forty-six.

Milton's mind rose to its highest capacity when the blind poet was between fifty-four and fifty-nine. It was at this period of his existence when he offered to the world "Paradise Lost." Cowper had turned the half-century when he wrote "The Task" and "John

Gilpin," and Defoe was within two years of sixty when he published 'Robinson Crusoe." Thomas Hood's "The Song of the

Shirt" and "The Bridge of Sighs" were written when he was forty-six. Longfeliow wrote "Hiawatha" at forty-eight, and Oliver Wendell Holmes gave us "Songs in Many Keys" when he had passed his fifty-fifth birthday.

George Eliot was near her fiftieth year when she wrote "Middlemarch," and this was succeeded by "Daniel Deronda."

Bacon's greatest work took fifty-nine years to mature, and Grote's "History

inhabited by three persons. is 28% feet, completely covers it. It is "The bullet struck Capt, Wood in the | ageq avi is natourly acoust asnounds! 38 feet in diameter; at high water the lighthouse stands. At low water it is world is that on which the Eddystone The emailest inhabited laland in the

Pengited Inhabited Inhand.

HIS FRIEND'S CRIME.

Milly Broughton was the only doughter of a Weish collier in a sm 13 village of Glamoreanshire.

There is a known by comprised old in the contract of the Des Mark. apply affair to so he property of our sa-

1.06s pils That she had many suitors was not to be wondered at, but only two ou of them all releaved any encouragement from her. One was the local preachet,

the other was the young man who played the harmanam at the chape! the who was looked upon as a mastell genus in the distract Ht was Milly's 18th Fathday and .

happened to be a Monday- a cay or which most collais do not work. Many had received numerous little presents from her various admirers, which see had strewn on the katchen table, before which she sat contemplating them with a teaming face

A man was coming toward the coltage- it was the miner preacher. Milly received him with signs of pleasure. She showed him the variouarticles on the table, expatiating on the kindness of those from whom she bad received them. "I, too, have a present for you, Milly," the young man said presently, as

he took out of his pecket a little morocco case, and out of it a ring He took Milly's hand and placed the ring upon her engagement finger. "You and I have loved each other a long time now, Milly," he continued. "I should have asked you to allow me to

do this before, but it was only this morning I heard that I was to be made an overseer. So now we shall be able to keep house." Milly tried to stop him more than

once but he paid no attention to her. "Morgan," she said at last, "you are a good fellow, and I like you, and am glad to hear you have got the rise at the pit. I hope we shall always be friends; but I cannot marry you-David is to be my husband-that was settled last night between him and my father."

For a whole month Morgan kept away from the pit, in consequence of which he lost his preferment.

had commenced work, Morgan came to i nent cities. Milly looking very pale. "Do not be frightened," he said, "but

David has met with an accident-a slight accident. He had been exploring a used-up pit where he thought there was a seam of coal that could be got at. He had uncovered a lot of stuff and found the seam. He took me down this morning to see it.

"While stripping some of the surplus a lump of coal fell across his leg. He has lost a little blood, and is resting. He thought if you would bring down a bandage or two we might set him right between us. You see he does not want any one to know of his discovery just yet, so you must not hint to any one

Milly went with Morgan immediately. He led her to the pit, which a very out of the way place.

Milly entered. Morgan immediately work among the poor of New York, he told Milly that David was not hurt writes: "The stories I could tell of at all, and that he had brought her to changed aspect, and strength instead of this place in order to tell her that he could not live without her, and that he might make her promise to marry him. Ha tried persuasion and threats in vain, and at last left her, telling her and for her reply.

He went back to his work in the pit | March 14th, 1899. at once, making excuses for his absence. He had hardly commenced to ply his pick when a tremendous explosion took place. All the outlets from p. m. for the purpose of gianting cer- 2 30, 3 00, 3 20, 4 00, 4 30, 5 the mine were completely blocked, tificates to those legal voters whose 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 30, 4 Morgan found himself in the dark, lying prostrate on his back, with a quantity of coal upon him. Each hour seemed as though it were a day. What would she do for food? Again and Board. This clause will be strictly enagain he shrieked, his mind overcome with horror. At last a voice answered his cries. It was the voice of David. It did not take him long to remove some of the fallen coal and extricate

And then for five dieary days they remained prisoners in the darkness. At last the time came when Morgan was so faint that he could hardly move. David's strength, meanwhile, had kept up wonderfully, and he did all he could to cheer Morgan. The latter, who used to pray and preach so much, had now not one prayer to offer. David could not comprehend this.

"Why don't you pray, Morgan?" he asked. "I can't," came faintly from Morgan's dying lips.

"Is there anything on your mind?" There is-Milly.

In spasmodic tones, with long pauses. constantly interrupted by exclamations of horror from David, Morgan told how he had invergled Milly into the old pit and had imprisoned her so that she could not possibly escape, and left her only food enough for one day.

It was a terrible story to hear in that dark vault, without a gleam of light or a clear hope of escape. The story was hardly finished when, with a shout as sayage as that of a wild beast deprived | of its mate, David sprang up and seized the dying man. He lifted him in his match the intention of dashing him down again.

Suddenly a gleam of light appeared in a far corner. Milly herself entered the cave. David became powerless and dropped Morgan at his feet.

Milly had not been long in her prison when she escaped. She had heard of the explosion, and since then, by any and by night, for many hours at a time. she had traveled through all the old mines, searching for a passage to the explosed one. She was just in time to save her lover from the crime of murder Morgan, however, did not live many hours longer, 🗢

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The said Board will be in session at follows : 600, 630, 700, the same place on March 14th, 1899, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 15 from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 4 11 30 a m; 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 names are omitted from the lists.

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Meritt was as far away from as Admiral Sampson; but he gapything about "the army oommand."

ni Otis simply "waited in heavy en sullen folk and wild " The waiting days are Tuesdays, gra and Saturdays.

and spotter system which has brought on the engagement during the disgraced the fair name of New morning. Insurgents fired native por tion of the town. But little loss to The passage of the bills repeal- property of foreign inhabitant. No cascleary clause and nuisance act ualities among the United States troops no more work for dishonest and reported. gracing spies.

building of the Manchester and branch of the Fitchburg rail- mpidly up the coast today, being that company—should it receive central, south of Long Island, this evenrecr from the legislature, would in ing. Heavy snows all along the Atlanof Portsmouth's leading industic seaboard and for 200 miles inland. the coal handling trade. Should Steam railroad traffic north of Philadelischburg build the connecting link phia was either badly crippled or comnochester they would receive all pletely suspended. The greatest damage done by the storm and cold wave e coal handlers in this city out of for the past three days was in the southwould be diminished to a mere Florids. In New England with the Bhould the Boston & Maine exception of two or three large sytems he line it would be for their in- all street sailroad traffic was suspended. to have the coal discharged here No disasters were reported along the

WASHINGTON TOURS, \$23.

they get a longer haul.

Alexandria, under the personally- wires were not affected by the storm. adveted tourist system of the Penn-Sevenia Railroad, leaving Boston Januy 28, February 6 and 27, Merch 13 27, April 2, 10 and 24. Seven days, adetrip to Old Point Comfort. mey of D. N. Ball, Tourist Agent, Washington Street, Boston.

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Mantla, Feb. 14. 9:35 a. m -The

United States forces under Brigadier

General Miller, captured lisito, capitel

of the island of Panay, and sent of the

se-called governor of the Visavan feder

ation on Saturday last, after a bomberd-

ment. The rebels set the town on fire

before evacuating it, but the American

troops extinguished the flames. There

were no casualities on the American

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Manilla, Feb. 14, 9:45 A. M .-- United

States gunboat Petrel arrived late last

evening with the despatch from Brigs

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eign property, but not before consider-

GENERAL OTIS CABLES THE GOOD

made public the following despatch

from Major General Otis, reporting the

capture of the town of Iloilo by the

until the evening of the 11th inst. to

surrender, but their hostile action

THE STORM.

Boston, Feb. 13.—The storm came

A MYSTERY.

AUBURN, Mass., Feb. 13.-A police-

man discovered a house filled with

smoke tonight. He went inside and

found four persons dead, and three un-

conscious. The indications did not

show that there had been any fire in the

SAUK AT THE PIER.

(Signed) OTIS.

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on the 11th inst:

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in flesh right off. I can recomme... Nervura to anyone desiring a first-class remedy. I intend taking the Nervura

again this spring."

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said to have been caused by a heavy coating of ice which bad formed on the steamer, which, added to a large amount The rebels immediately removed their of coal on board, caused a bad list and guns and prepared to defend their po she slowly sank.

warriors shows them warning guns. The rebels immediately OBSERVED LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

New York, Feb. 13.—The Republican club of this city observed Lincoln's birthday tonight. The guests were mediately evacuated. The American Governor Roosevelt, General Miles and Admiral Schley. General Miles and Admiral Schley spoke for the army and able damage had been done. It is be

> STEAMER WRECKED ON SOUTH CAROLINA COAST.

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb 13.-The Merchants and Minor line steamer William Warren was wrecked off Port Rayal, South Carolina, Saturday. One boat Washington Feb. 13.—Shortly before | with the assistant engineer has arrived | coats with creases in them, and farmmidnight Adjutant General Corbin here but the others have not.

NOVA SCOTIA TOWN BURNED.

BALIFAX, Feb. 14 — The town of Big-American forces under General Miller by has been almost wiped out by fire. The loss is \$200,000, and at two o'clock Manila, Feb. 13. — Geo. Miller this morning the flames were still reports from Iloilo that the town epreading. The postoffice and other ion. was taken on the 11th inst., and important buildings have been burned. held by our troops. Insurgents given

RAILROAD WRECK IN PITTS-BURG.

PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 13.—The Cleveland flyer on the Pittsburg and Lake Erio rathroad, was wrecked near here this afternoon. A fireman was killed and seventeen passengers injured.

CHICAGO EXPRESS WRECKED.

LANCASTER, PA, Feb. 13.-It was reported here that the first section of the Chicago express has been wrecked at Thornville. Several persons are said to have been killed.

AN ARKANSAS TRAGEDY.

TEXABRANA, ARK., Feb. 13.—Three men were killed and an officer wounded to receive the commerce of this ern states especially in Georgia and in a sensational street duel at De Kalb, thirty miles from here, this afternoon.

DRY GOODS STORES BURNED.

SALEM, MASS, Feb. 13.—Two dry coast up to midnight tonight. Trains goods stores-Jacob Nicholson's and E. on the B. and B. and Eastern and West-K. Brown's-were both badly damaged era divisions, were blocked in a numby fire tonight They were almost comber of places. Three trains stalled at Including side trip to Mount Vernon Beverly. Telegraph and telephone pletely gutted. The loss on each is \$12,000. Nicholson's broke out at nine o'clock and the other two hours later. They were situated about 100 yards from each other.

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You can't keep a good thing down. News of it travels fast, When things are "the best" they become "the best selling." Abraham Hare, a leading druggist room, and the medical examiner, efter of Bellaville, O. writes: "Electric Bitters are the best selling bitters I have viewing the bodies, declined to state ever handled in my 20 years experience" the cause of death. The district at- You know why? Most diseases begin in tions. It removes at once torney has been notified. It is believed disprilers of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys, and bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of maladies it builds up the entire sys'em. Puts new life and How Your, Feb. 13.—The White vigor into any weak, sickly, run down The Thomas Grosers Co, guaranteedI HAVE LOVED YOU SO.

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Toat o'er our lives a lovely glamour I staked my honor on your ceaseless

truth. And now, with dreamy wonderment I T()156

The clinging tenderness of long ago, The gentle sympathy, the answering

* * * And I have loved you so.

Dear, for one hour, one little hour tonight, We two must face the weary length of years

That looms before us, bare of all delight.

And heralded by bitter, heart-drawn Lears. Are we to break the ever-loosening

chain That held us once so closely in its keep:

Or will the sharpness of our present Dain Be lulled by patience to a fitful sleep?

Dear, in your hands I leave our after-With but one prayer for all the old

love's sake: If you should answer, it is all too late To dream a dead affection should awake

Speak without bitterness. Around us lie The tender memories of long ago.

That witness mournfully our last good

* And I have loved you so.

THE YACHT ORCHID.

He was looking at May's portrait-a lovely little miniature—when the housemaid brought the packet to him. The girl entered timidly, with a furtive glance at her master, for whom her heart was bleeding. But if her timidity had arisen from the fear of seeing some exhibition of terrible sorrow, she had alarmed herself needlessly. No sign of tears, either past or present, was visible in the young man's eyes. They were hard and bright, Hard, also, was his face, and the clenched lips like adamant.

He took the thick envelope of the salver, glanced at the clerky writing and at the back, upon which was stamped in blue letters, "W. Robinson & Co." Then he flung it on the table. and as the servant left the room the sound of harsh laughter broke upon her astonished ears. She fied to the kitchen and with scared face whismust be going mad.

Small wonder, perhaps, if he were! He had written a few days before to rather be with him. He began methat he might choose the mesterials for his wedding suit. What a weighty matter that choice would have been! May was so particular about what he wore. He used to be a little careless about his dress once going about in terns was the only thing that reer's boots. Then, in his endeavor to gain May's approbation, he had overdone it in the opposite direction, sporting collars of absurd height, and impossible ties, enduring like a martyr too small for him and getting himself a little chaffed by appearing in suits unmistakably in advance of the fash-

May, with gentle tact, had changed all this. Never hurting her ardent young lover by open condemnation of his apparel, but by artful suggestions had first roused him to an interest in | kindly given us shelter. * * * Mr his attire, then toned down his some- Griffiths is addressing this. what crude tastes, and finally schooled him into that quiet perfection of dressing which is the attribute of a gentleman. He had written for the nattern from Robinson's a few weeks before the important suit should be needed, as he wanted to have May's opinion with regard to the materials. Already the little, laughing, gay girl had begun to be more than a mere piece of loveli ness for his admiring eyes to rest upon. He consulted her about everything. He had no sisters, and until the last yearwhen the death of an uncle and the inheritance of a fortune had made him his own master-he had lived a solitary life in a remote country town with the relation by whose sudden death he was enriched. May Carden, one of the first young ladles he came across in town, had taken his heart by storm. The mixture of frivolity and sound practical sense in her nature was exactly what he needed. The one broke the crust of a certain moroseness born of an unloved life, and the other steadied the propensities to extravagance of taste and living which unexpected wealth had not unnaturally aroused. After that laugh of harshnem, which

had so startled his servant. Laurence Ord went back to the study of May's portrait. It was indeed a veritable 'May" face. Cheeks like young roses, hair brown as hawthorn twigs, lips which were akin to the deep pink buds of the apple blossom, and eyes

Tinct with azure, like two crystal wells That drink the blue complexion of the

These latter laughed back as if in mocking merriment to the hard gray ones which were looking down on them. A sob of anguish broite in a groan from Ord's line. He tried to realize that those dancing eyes were closed forever. Tried-tried as many and many a bemaved one has estrived in vain to do-to grasp the fact that the dear lips would never speak again; that no more until the day of resurtemestip Garmania seak at man or woman. Only 50 cents. Sold by rection would so much as the faintest color tinge the still white touc, The

picture before him, bubbling over as it was with life and mirth, gave the lie to such a thought. The idea of May-May, the merriest little person is the world, lying cold and silent, was too much for the young man who had last seen her having a wild game with a kitten on the deck of a friend's yacht. He had dreaded that little cruise more than he could say. He had all

but asked her not to go; but from this he had refrained, deeming it mere sel-"You don't mind me going, Laurie,

do you?" she had asked, when the trip had been suggested, and with a little pleading look in her eyes which was irresistible, especially as he had not yet the absolute right to give or withhold permission. "I'll only be gone three weeks, dear, and then-if you still have a mind to-you may take me and keep me forever, and forever, and forever! A large order, Laurie! Shall you want me for so long, do you think?"

Ord, never a backward lover, had answered that question by a quietus to the sweet lips which spoke it.

He had gone to see her off on board the Orchid, and she had stopped in the middle of one of her airy whirls with the kitten and a piece of scarlet ribbon, to whisper, "Mind you have the patterns ready by the time I come

The natterns were ready, but never more thought poor heart-broken Laurie would May come back to him again. "The yacht Orchid, which was wrecked last night on the dangerous reef outside Alwyn Bay, is the property of a Mr. Griffiths, of London. All on board were saved except the unfortunate whose body was washed ashore early this morning. It has been identified as that of Miss May Carden."

This was the paragraph which had caught the eye of Laurence Ord as he had run over his morning paper at breakfast. Afterward he had come upon the first and longer account, but this was evidently a little paragraph inserted when further information had been received.

It was evening now, and as the slow hours passed young Ord began to writhe beneath the weight of anguish which crushed his heart. His senses had at first been blunted by the shock. Now they were awakening to full conselousness of the immeasurable pain. He laid the miniature down and began to walk about the room. He moved things here and there. He wound the clock-then his nerveless fingers dropped it with a crash. He let it lie where It had fallen. He pulled up the blind and looked up at the starry heavens. But it was of no comfort to him to think of May as dwelling among their mysteries. The sight of them did not bring tears to his scorching eyes, or pered that she thought poon Mr. Ord soften one atom the hard agony which held him in its merciless grip. He had g sort of feeling that little May would William Robinson for those patterns | charically to settle the things on the table, to fold up the newspapers and open his neglected letters. He was fighting his pain. The letters were read without his being a whit the wiser as to their contents. The packet of patmained. With another of those pitiful laughs he ripped open the envelope The laugh changed into an indescribable cry There were no patterns in the envelope. Instead there were three thick sheets of paper, each of which the pinch of patent leather shoes a size had "Walter Robinson & Son, Solicitors, Alwyn Bay," printed upon it. The writing was a penciled scrawl-a dear. familiar scrawl. Laurence read it on his knees, sobbing out his thanks to God. Three sentences and the signature will sufficiently explain:

"I was brought ashore half-drowned * * * Mr Robinson, a lawyer, has Your loving May."

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"Well, I don't flat call his name now but, at any rate, he was a big politicianer, and lived near Boston somehe died the Bosion folks put his image in their windows and had a funeral molecular true affections wife of irreprochable character. "Financier," Box 36, 161 W for a whole day." for a whole day." "Ferhapo it was Webbier, ourgestud

the Captain. "Yes, that's his name—Webster General Webster. Strange I could not think on it afore. But he got off a good thing just before he died. He riz up in hed and, says he, 'I ain't dead TO LET-Furnished room with ret."-Brooklyn Citizen. yet. "-Brooklyn Citizen,

Natural Mistake. "lan't it gorgoous, uncle?" saked Grumpy's pretty niece, as she held her new spring hat before him.

"What is the thing?" "You know it is a hat just as well as

I do." "A hat? I thought it was a reaf

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Neme of the Secretary of State than of the Pinest in Washington-Ali Are Well Adapted for Solid Comfort and Entertninment-House of the becretury of War

The cabinet homes are quite an imposing group at present, and President McKinley's official family is well housed. Five members of the cabinet circle are housekeeping, and the others who are not, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the Interior, have the comforts of home without their responsibilities.

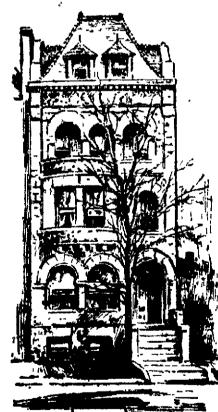
The home of the Secretary of State is one of the traest in Washington, and its interior beauties are already well known to nearly every one proinent in society. The house was built not many years ago by Mr. Hay, and has every modern convenience and luxury. Its adornment in wood and marble is of a character which improves with age. It is spacious and well adapted to purposes of official [recalls their old fireside, Secretary hospitality. Perhaps what would strike the average visitor most, however, is the fact that it has few dark corners; and the drawing rooms are especially "sunshiny and cheerful. The driveway approaches the front steps, and the entrance is broad and spacious, in ceping with the wide hall and stairway. The hall divides the house, and is quite the feature of it/being as spacious as the rooms. The dining room, which has a fine marble fire-place and wide hearth, is on_the north. A reception room and the drawing rooms are on the south



HOME OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. side of the house. The library, where family porcraits hang above the welllined shelves, is one of the finest rooms in the horse.

The entrance hall has one side or, the wall nearly covered by a large migror. The drawing room has light woodwork, embellished with gilt Napoleonie garlands, and the carpets and hangings are in Nile green. The square has a wide fireplace and an elaborately carved stone mantel. The stairheight of the story there is a landing. from which more steps lead on either side to the chambers on the second

The home of the Secretary of War,



SECRETARY GAGE'S RESIDENCE. room floor. The hall window, always filled with plants, makes a pretty effect. The drawing room is furnished. Many of the paintings belong to Secretary Alger's private collection and are examples of the best modern artists. The music room at the rear of the drawing room has yellow hangings and yellow tinta prevail

Attorney General Griggs' house has something of the effect of a double house, the hall having a window. The hall and the staircase make a very ornamental feature and are lighted by a fine stained glass window | up for twenty years longer. at the top of the first landing. The drawing room is uniple and is richly furnished, light tints prevailing. The diaing room is at the rear of the parlor suite, which, in size and with the planist at a Liverpool

a large gathering. Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith | seif.

nave leaged the former residence of Mrs. Lincoley. It is a modern mansion, and is well arranged and well functioned. The drawing rooms and fining room are on the first floor, and the substantial-hading onk sinirway to also an ornamental feature The house is well furnished, and splendid Is arranged for entertaining.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wilson have a cozy residence which is bright and cheerful in every part. The house was just finished when they leased it and its decoration was after Miss Wilson's direction. It has an oddly shaped hall, on



SECRETARY ALGER'S HOME. which the parlor, music room and dining room, which are on opposite sides, open. The coxy corner and Turkish corner in the hall are exceedingly tasteful. All the furniture came from the western home of the Secretary, and has the familiar look which Wilson's household consists of his two sons and daughter, Miss Wilson,

MILLIONS IN HIS MIND

who presides for him.

Has a Scheme to Take Unlimited Quantitie of Gold From the Earth.

In the Jail of Fulton county, Georgia, near the Queen City of the Southland, Atlanta, there is confined for the non-payment of a bill of \$15 a man who claims to have at his command the secret for acquiring millions plus millions of dollars. His name is David J. Telfair, and his scheme, as it affects latter day science, must take rank with such marvels of romance as the story of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, Colonel Mulberry Sellers and his fortune producing plans and the vaporous vision of the gentleman who claims to have discovered a practical means of hatching ten-dollar gold pieces from hard boiled eggs.

Mr. Telfalr's scheme in a nutshell is this:—He will place two poles in the auriferous ground, distant from each other ten miles, turn on a powerful current and then sit with a big mouthed pouch or a tank at the negaive end and wait for the good yellow metal to make its appearance from the positive pole and drop conveniently into his receptacle.

Such a paltry detail as the too, too solid rock, which ordinarily requires a persistent and heroic drilling to impress, will not figure at all, as the current will catch up the nuggets in its tenacious grasp and hurry them along for miles through their adaman-Secretary Gage's home, while a stine bed, the golden current being single house, affords plenty of room. Taugmented every minute until it becomes a raging, seething torrent when it emerges from the earth at the point where the watchful Telfair sits to Fgarner his treasure.

Mr. Telfair is a man to remember. When he talks his eyes grow round hall about in the nu lidle of the nouse and wondrous, his tones take on a is furnished almost like a room. It caressingly convincing cadence, and there is the tinkle of astral bells and the busy yet subdued sound of uncase is broad, and at about half the seen wheels revolving through the height of the story there is a landing, air suspiciously near the Telfair apex. Mr. Telfair ...ks familiarly of Barney Barnato and their experiences in South Africa. There was a mammoth fortune in store for both, and Baris commodious and its arrangements | nato's suicide would have been needhave already well stood the test in less had he followed Telfair's advice. accomodating large companies. The But Barnato grew jealous. This was rooms on the front of the English after Telfair had put in four epilenbasement make convenient waiting seros in South African soil and was and office rooms. The strirway, getting out gold very rapidly on which is comfortably provided with plates. These plates he sent to Lonuseful landings, leads to the drawing | don, and the "clean up" showed the

tidy accumulation of \$\$00,000 in gold. Mr. Telfair is a Georgian and the promoter of a mining company with the modest capitalization of \$100,000,-000. He calls his process an elaboration of the electrolysis idea. He is at present a resident of the county ture to manhood and womanhood, and jail because, as Le explains it, he re-

It isn't the amount of the bill that Telfair objects to: it's the principle of the thing, he says,

Champion Horseback Rider. The champion long-distance horseback rider of the world resides near Allensville, Ky. He is a prominent tarmer living three and one-half miles from that place, and owns another farm one mile and three-quarters from where he resides. Every morning bright and early he rides to the back of the farm where he resides, a distance of one mile, and returns, making two miles. Then he goes to ils other farm, a distance of one with and three-quarters, and returns, mak-

ng three and one-half miles. Then he comes to Allensville, a distance of three and one-balf miles, and returns, making seven miles. That makes twelve and one-half miles he rides every morning. In the afternoon he makes the same trips. After supper he goes to Allensville and returns home, making in all thirty miles deep and broad and is handsomely a day. He does this every day in the year, making 11,680 miles a year. He | travels at least (20 miles a year #shing and hunting, making a grand total of 12,400 miles a year. He has done this steadily for twenty years, making in all 248,000 miles, He travels every two years a distance equal to the circumference of the earth, so if he nad kept a straight course for the past twenty years he would have been around the world ten times. He is akely to keep this

A Marvelous Escape, Sandow slipped during the performance of his feat of holding up a piano elegance, affords splendid facilities theatre, the result being the smashing for the comfortable moving about of of the piano, a week in bed for the planist, but no harm to Sandow him-

A LIGHT FARM GATE.

I have had considerable trouble with

idea of building them according to the

not mitend to patent the gate, your

readers have full privilege to build it.

I think it is the best farm gate I have

ever seen. There is no warping or sag-

the wind has but little influence on it,

and it can be raised over obstructions

It is composed of two pieces of 1 by

4 inches, as long as gate is wanted,

tend beyond the post which bears the

latch, two blocks in center to act as

spreaders, two by 4 in braces with

gains 📜 in deep cut in each side with-

DETAILED PLAN OF GATE.

in one foot of top for top pieces to lit

m, and boited at an angle of about 45

degrees. The above pieces with a 1 by

in, slat weaved in the wires are all

the wood used in construction of gate. There is a wire girder extending over

top of braces an , wrapped around the ends of the 1 by 4's. The wire used is

either smooth or burbed and is stapled

The top and bottom gate hinges are

double so as to embrace the wood and

bolted through. The top post hinge is

made as shown in the illustration.

The bottom post ninge is similar. The

bottom gate hinge has a long slot in

one end of slide on lower post hinge,

This arrangement allows gate to be

raised over latch post and over ob-

structions. These lower hinges should

be put on carefully, letting post hinge

extend out loward gate far enough to

keep latch end of gate up in place. The latch post has slot cut in top for

end of gate to rest in. There is also

a forked iron bolted on bottom to hold

lower part of gate in position, placed

just high enough to allow bottom of

brace to clear when gate is raised over

Personal Knowledge of Farm Work.

Common sense teaches us farmers

that we must devote our time ex-

clusively to our work on the farm or

we will suffer loss. For instance,

one farmer told me the other day

that he had some extra work to look

after last summer and that he was

foolish enough to hire an extra man

to do his farm work while he gal-

loped down the road looking after

some one else's work. Every true

farmer has some particular method

which no hired man cares to follow

the; man that was doing his work

how to cultivate corn, but it was

simply went over the field as a mach-

ine would, regardless of the require-

ments of the soil. As a result serious shrinkage in yield was ex-

A machine man on the farm is

worse than an unruly animal, for they (the animals) can be tied down,

with the assurance that they will

come to time, but with the other fel-

low nothing can be done. Corn, like

all other crops in one respect, has to

be well cared for from the very be-

ginning' to get best results. Some

places in the field may need deep cul-

tivation, while others may require

shallow, and if a man is so absorbed

in something else that he does not

notice this difference in these places

he is not on the road to successful

American French Peas.

the canned peas consumed in this

country were imported from France,

the famous petit pois. At that time it

was deemed impossible to produce the

per was used in securing that color

with the trade, American packers,

liowever, experimented with the ob-

the French article, and how well they

Starting with good seed, and under

careful cultivation, the American pea

now equals the imported product of

France, and our packers have built up

goods trade of the country. The care-

others are rapidly developing the in-

Swine Breeding.

When several sows are kept, so far

as it can be done, it will be best to

breed them as nearly at the same

time as possible, as in this way a

more even and valuable lot of pigs

It is best to give the sows the run

will take will help in maintaining

It is of no advantage to keep the

brood sows fat. In fact, a fat con-

dition is more detrimental than other-

wise. Good thrift is in every way

Downy Mildews.

These are parasite fungi, which live

upon the internal substance of the

plant, particularly the leaves. These

of a small pasture. The exercise they

can be secured.

good health.

much better.

ture.

Only a few years ago practically all

perienced.

farming.

except while in sight of the "boss."

post; this gate swings both ways.

on alternate sides of gate.

The Pest That Has Caused a my farm gates until I struck upon an Loss of Millions to Our Farmers.

ITS ORIGIN AND HABITS. ging of top pieces, it is extremely light,

In Three Years It Destroyed \$2,000, such as snow, etc. 000 Worth of Farm Propenty in Ohio.

They Mature in hixty Days-Rain and Kermene Are the Only Things That Will Kill Them Has Foon at Mis Ravages in This Country since 1785-Some New Pacts Regarding Mim.

"I came, I saw, I conquered," has ong been the boastful song of that impudent bird, the 1. Ighty Blissus Leucopterus, otherwile known as the chinchbug.

He has long ha! a cinch on everything. No other 'sect native to the Western Hemisph. e. says Prof. S. M. Webster ,entomole ist of the Ohio Experiment Station, ras spread its devastating hordes ov a wider area of country with more tatal effects than



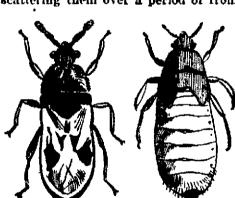
CORN EATEN BY THE CHINCH BUG.

Prof. Webster gives an account of its probable origin and diffusion, its habits and development, natural checks and remedial and preventive measures. with mention of the habits of an allied European species.

Here are a few facts which Prof. Webster has put in his bulletin:

The American chinchbug has made its appearance in every part of North and it sometimes happens that ail America from Cuba to Manitoba. He the interests of the farm do not get hasn't made much headway west of the attention they would if the owner the Rockles. He hibernates in the was doing the work himself, as was adult stage. If there is an ample sup the case of the farmer alluded to at ply of proper food close at hand he the beginning of this article. This crawle from his hibernating place, but if he is in the timothy meadows of Northern Oalo, he does nothing but continue his ravages where he left practically out of the question. He off the autumn before.

He, or rather she, deposits her eggs above or below the surface of the ground, among the roots of the grass or grain. She depos ts about 500 eggs, scattering them over a period of from



MR. CHINCH.

10 days to 3 weeks. In 60 days the baby chinches grow to youth and maare ready to have fun with the farmer. required quality in this country, confused to pay a bill for \$15 worth of But if it rains much at a certain per sumers desiring firm, even bright green shoes a second time after he had once Bod Mr. and Mrs. Chinch and the little goods, and though sulphate of copchinches have a hard time of it, and it] is worse than the yellow fever is to hu- it made comparatively little difference

Certain fungi are death to the chinch as tondstools are to small boys. If the ject of producing a pen the equal of Entomophthora Aphidls, or the Sporotrichium Globuliferum meets him it's a succeeded is now an old story. certainty that he will kill the chinch-

Some birds kill him, among these peing the quait, prairie chicken, blackbird, catbird ,thrush, lark and nouse an industry which has become an imswren. But if you can give him a dose portant feature of the great canned of kerosene he is done for instamer, Mr. Chinch has been at his rayages ful selection of seed has resulted in a in our land since 1785, when he killed variety having all the desirable quali-nearly all the wheat in North Carolina, ties of the French product and re-During the years 1894-97 he got quiring the addition of no coloring subaway with \$2,000,000 worth of farm stances to make them attractive. Amproperty in Ohio alone. Since he be- crican canned peas stand on their mergan his depredations on the farmers of its. Wisconsin and New York are the the United States he has cost them ful- leading pea-packing States, although

ly \$330,000,000. From the above facts it will be seen the chinch is a mighty power in the land, and Prof. Webster has done his State, as well as the whole country. a great service in exposing the little ras-WILLIAM L. BUTLER.

Farm Better Than Shop. On the farm the laborer is kept busy from early spring until late fall or early winter, but he is not compelled to begin work at any hour or to stop at any hour; he is not belled or whistled in and out or his day's work.

Special Foods. A pint of linseed meal to every 25 hens, given with the soft food every third day, promotes eggs and health and makes the feathers shine. Too much of this ment will cause bowel looseness.

In Peru it was once the custom for mildews affect the grape, cabbage, domestic servants to have two of their onion and potatoes. They can be held upper front teeth extracted. Their ab. in check by the use of bordeaux mixsence indicated their servitude.

THE MAJOR'S BRIDE

In the year 1847, in the ancient city of Puebla, a young couple were carrying on a conversation which seemed to he of great interest to them. The one, accompanying illustration, and as I do a young fellow wearing the uniform of the United States Arm), was saying, "Though you confess that you love me,

"Yes," said the other sadly, a beautiful young Mexican girl, "I love you but I cannot be your wife. I have promised my hand to my cousin, to whom my father owes more than he and enough additional length to exean pay. But he has promised that if I marry him he will cancel the debt taking me in exchange. I hate him, she continued hercely, "but I must keep my word "

> "But," said the young man impetuously, "this barter and sale is barbarous Can't you be made to reconsider your decision?"

do not make our parting harder for me to bear by your reproaches."

the American army had entered Puebla on its victorious march to the capital, Captain Robert Reynolds had been able to perform a notable service for Senor Garcia, a Mexican of reputed wealth, and his daughter, Inex. One day while out driving the senor's carriage horses became frightened by the maneuvers of a company of soldiers and twisting suddenly threw the coachman from his seat and started at full speed down the road. Captain Reynolds, seeing the danger, rushed into the street, and grasping the maddened horses by the bits after a severe fight succeeded in stopping them. The senor was voluble in his thanks and in his praise of the young American's courage, but far more acceptable to the young captain was the shy glance of gratitude he received from the senor's beautiful daughter. His acquaintance thus formed with the family, soon ripened into intimacy, his intimacy into love. But on the day before he left Puebla with his command, when he told his love to the dark-eyed beauty he was kindly but firmly rejected, as we have seen.

rode away at the head of his company. his dream of love rudely broken. But the army was soon too busily engaged to allow him to indulge in useless repining. At Contreras he distinguished himself, and having been so fortunate as to save his colonel's life was brevetted major for his gallant conduct. At the storming of Molina del Rey his company was one of the first to enter the works. Here, however, he was severely wounded, and when in a few days the City of Mexico surrendered he was borne into the conquered capital among the other injured Americans His case was a critical one, and, as his head was severely injured, brain fever soon set in. It is a matter of history how the Mexican women tended and nursed our wounded and dying soldiers garb of a nun presented herself at the hospital and offered her services as a nurse it excited no comment. The sick man's constant cry had been "Inex Inez!" This served as an index to his ravings, and the surgeon said, "If we could only secure the presence of the Inez he talks about, it might possibly calm him and there would be some hope of his ultimate recovery."

At last the fever had run its course and Major Reynolds, though not convalescent, had now, in the doctor's opinion, some chance for life. What was the invalid's surprise when he opened his eyes and recovered his faculties to see beside him the face of his only love, Inez Garcia, whom he recognized even with her disguising habiliments. "Is it really you, Inéi?" said he, his voice surprising even himself in its weakness. "I thought it

was a dream." "Yes," said she, "but you must inot speak or even think. Those are the surgeon's orders."

"Now, if you will promise to be quiet. I will tell you how I happen to be here. In the first place, I am not married and" (very demurely) "am not likely to be. My cousin was killed at Cherubusco, and my father, being next of kin, inherited his estate, so that now he is free from those difficulties which encompassed him some time ago. Hearing of your misfortune, I persuaded my father to come here so that I could take care of you."

"And now," broke in the major 'there is no obstacle to our marriage. Is that what you mean to imply?" Her answer is not given, but it seemed satisfactory to all parties concern-

"And now," continued Inez, "I must leave you, though I will visit you frequently in my own propria persona." Reynolds' recovery, no longer doubtful, was rapid. But when he attempted to thank the surgeon that worthy re-

pli**e**d: "Young man, you owe your life not to me, but to the careful nursing of that nun who has so mysteriously disappeared."

The war was soon ended, and Reynolds, having been removed as soon as practicable to the home of his betrothed, soon recovered his usual health. The old senor, conquering his repugnance to the idea of marrying his daughter to one of the victorious Americans, at length granted his consent, and soon after the treaty that secured peace to both Nations was signed, the ceremony was solemnized with

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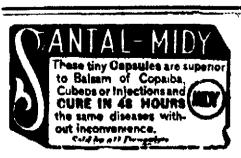
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But then there's to remember And cheer us on our way. Kind friends in that New England town On the banks of the P.scataqua.

And yet, with all, sure as Heaven's above. Its trying, awful, tearful To leave behind those whom we love; Oh, say' 'tis something fearful'

So please, kind friends, just pray for us, Through this, our short vacation, And also ask our safe return To this, our Home and Nation. -J. H. M., U S. S. Alliance, Feb. 13, 19

TREAT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Graffort club is to provide a treat for boys and girls on Thursday afternoon, February 16th. Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Ratan of Boston, a famous storyteller, will entertain them with a series of stories. Suitable music will also be provided. A limited number of tickets, t twenty-five cents each, for these under sixteen vears of age, will be put on sale today at H. P. Montgomery's store. The entertainment will begin at quarter past four in Pythian hall in Franklin

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SPEAK HERE THIS EVENING.

National Vice President H. E. Stone f the National Association of Stationary Engineers, of Cambridge, Mass., and State Deputy C. E. Kelly of Concord, will address Piscataqua association this evening at Iron hall and the members of the local association would extend a welcome to all stationary engineers to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

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Chicago, Ill. FIREMEN ON THE ALERT.

Chief Engineer Randall of the fire de partment took every precaution on Monday, and at night, to be in readi. them joy in their new relations. cess to respond with all his apparatus. Extra men were kept on duty at all the engine houses, and had the department been called out quick time would have been made.

wiling remedy for a lazy liver.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF COUN-TY FARM.

Superintendent Bean and his Assistants Entertain Thirty Legislators.

Thirty members of the legislature and hers gathered at the county farm on Monday in spite of the unfavorable weather, to make the customary isspection of the farm, and to give the county leave of absence. de egation an idea of the needs of the

instituti 🚓 istified in stating that the institution their calls on horseback. es never in such perfect, condition as to service and management as it is at the present time.

Superintenden Mean and his most estimable wife were complimented on ell sides, as were Commissioners dedochemont, Paul and Colby, who have given the farm much attention,

driven to the farm, where they were ing. evally received. Many fine spreads have been provided on these occasions, Monday and the clerks had an easy day bat Mrs. Bean is clearly entitled to first of it. p'ace among those who have had charge of the dinner on previous occasions.

The inspection of the farm was thor ongh, and all the departments were found to be well managed, and all the assistants at the farm were complimental on every hand.

The delegation will recommend libera appropriations for one or two new anildings, which are much needed.

BARGE ELMWOOD.

Lies in Walker's Dock Nearly Broken

The big coal barge Elmwood, mentioned in Monday's Herald as baving sunk at the dock near Walker's coal pocket at the foot of State street, will probably prove a total loss, as the way the craft looks now she is broken in two in the middle. Her stern is way under the oldest inhabitant. water so that at high tide the top of the cabin is just outside, while her bow is high and dry out of water. Her owers have been notified, and as soon as the weather moderates, some effort will be made to save the cargo. It is undertood the vessel and cargo are insured.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Four blockmakers were required on the yard on Monday.

The Alliance is going on a cruise to Europe when she returns from Cuba.

With the departure of the Alliance is sure to see a number of discharges.

News that the "Topeka" has been forced to put into Portsmouth harbor owing to the fact that Boston harbor is town on Monday night were forced to frozen, is expected daily.

The officers on the ships at the yard clubs. are congratulating themselves that they are not mixed up in the ice at Boston it getting around this morning, but one and New York during the gale.

The weather on Saturday and Sunday deliver. lid considerable damage to the steam pipes in the general store and in the department of steam engineering.

FOUND EXHAUSTED IN THE SNOW.

Mr. Everett McNabb, while coming up Pleasant street early on Monday evening, found a young lid named De-Courcey lying in the snow, just this terhood were forced to postpone their home on Wentworth street. It seems he had been carrying papers and had got so far on his way home, when he dropped in the snow thoroughly exbansted. With the help of hot stimulands and blankets he was brought around all right and it is thought wi'l suffer no ill effects from his exposure.

A GOOD RECORD.

For the past twenty years Mr. John Mooney has been supplying the Rocktugham with fresh milk. During this time he has not missed a morning, traveling through all sorts of weather conditions. This morning he was unable to get out his horses but nothing daunted he and his hired man grasped a big; cun in each hand and floundered dvertised agents, the Globe Grocers large number of guests snow bound at storm caused a postponement.

MCEVOY-COCHRANE

Mrs Katherine Cochrane, nee Foley, and Mr William McEvoy, two wellknown people were united in matrimony this morning at 8 o'clock at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. E M O'Callaghan performing the cere mony. The newly wedded couple have coal on the way arrives in a few days hosts of friends in this city who wish some of the mills and manufactories

POSTPONED.

CITY BRIEFS.

St. Valentine's day It will be warmer in July.

The river has been filled with floating ice teday.

Mosquitoes are not very troublesome

these days. Old Boreas is entitled to an extended

Backs could not be hired for love nor money Monday evening.

The restaurants and cafes were liter | dec. ally patronized on Monday.

What has the oldest inhabitant to say dout the long coid spells?

Regular meeting of General Colman Marsion command this evening.

The last day before Lent and many The guests were met at Epping and ! social parties are scheduled for this even-

The local dealers had no business on The memployed all found work today

and if anybody loafed it was his own Milkmen arrived in town about 11

o'clock, several of them driving four The police officers of Portsmouth

never experienced a rougher night than that of Monday. Mrs. J. M. Stevens has leased the

Bartlett residence on State street for a boarding bouse. The depot has been a busy place

today and Operator Wallace has been kept on the jump. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market. This weather is certainly old-fashioned enough to suit the most complaining of

The disagreeable weather on Monday kept many local people from attending the county farm inspection.

The streets were deserted on Monday evening and many men were forced to enjoy the comforts of home.

Merchants and store keepers were late in opening up their offices and places of business this morning.

The new life saving station at Hamp- doned, ton is not yet manned owing to the nonarrival of the equipment for the place,

Have your shoes repaired by John W

Many men who had business down Elisha T. Cotton and others. seek lodgings at the hotels and at the

good thing they had only local mail to Supt. Simpson sounded the "no

The mail carriers had a hard time of

school" signal again today making two successive days in which there has been no school.

backs of mail carriess at the post office n that manner.

Owing to the storm, the Pythian Siswhist party on Monday evening until Wednesday evening.

chap was dug out and taken to his shoe man, is having his store refitted, thusiastic in regard to the project and and a new floor and ceiling have been there will be no lack of funds to make among the improvements

> The Rabbit Stew club are to parmous rabbit suppers at the New Marlboro on Thursday evening. Janitor Gregg of the custom house

> was one of the fortunate ones, the snow obligingly blowing from the pavement around the custom house building.

On Good Friday evening at Christ s not so warm as York after all. church, Stainer's Sacred Cantata, "The Crucifixion" will be sung by a special choir, of which Messrs. George Harroun and Charles W. Gray will be the solo

The Junior Epworth league of the Methodist society were to hold a busi ness meeting and reception at the resi through the drifts to the hotel in time dence of Rev. William Warren on Court to serve fresh milk at breakfast to the street on Monday evening, but the

> The passengers who arrived on the Conway train last evening were snow bound here and many of them remained in the passenger station all night and obtained what sleep they could curled , up on the settees in the waiting rooms.

> The past ten days has been tough on the shipping and but little coal has arnived at this port. Up the state soft coal is running short and unless the will have to shut down.

present month has been the hardest on following result: Oxing to the heavy storm which the men of the life saving station within Scruton and Copper defeated Parker would prevent hundreds from attending his memory. Nearly every station 148 and McDonough, 30 to 17. who would wish to, the management one or more men out sick and the well' Tarker and McDonough defeated A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Bur has postponed the "Bellamy" dance ur- ones have suffered terribly in patrolling Scruton and Coaner, 30 to 25 dock Blood Bitters is the natural, neve til next week, the 221 inst, Washington's their beats. The life of a life saver in No games were played in the pool winter is no sinceure.

PERSONALS.

F A. Christie of Dover passed Men lay in this city.

Miss Hattie Chandler is quite ill at ar home on Ma ket Sreett.

The friends of A. M. Lang were sur-

prised to learn that he was ill. The friends of F. L. Marks will regret to learn that he is not so well.

E P. Kimball, Esq., left on Monday

on a business trip to New York city. In the first place the Lea'd fiels Physicians were out today making! County Commissioner L. L. dellochemont visited the county tarm on Mon

Sheriff John Pender went to Brentwood on Monday to visit the county

George Fernald , who has been serionsly ill, was reported much befor on Menday.

Mr. Charles Robinson, the wellknown Boston commercial traveler, was here on Monday.

J. Lincoln Coleman will leave the latter part of the week on a week's guaning trip to Alton. N. H. Mr. Ernest Coleman, who has been

weeks, will return home today. street returned on Monday from a ten | members.

days' visit to friends in Rochester. Mr. William Meade of Salem. Mass collector for the Frank Jones' Brewing

Co., was here on business on Monday. The many friends of Thomas H. Rider will be glad to learn that he is decidedly better and promises to make a quick re-

Hon. Frank Jones is to make his annual visit to Tunk Pond on Monday evening next with the Tunk Pond fish-

William H. Dunbar and family, of Brockton, Mass., have moved to this the constitution and assisting nature in city and taken the house No. 10 Maple-

Miss Elizabeth Elwall, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Shepperd on Court strest, will return to her home in Newton on Wednesday.

Dr. Lemuel Pope, Jr., was to read a paper before the Maine Academy associution on Monday evening, but owing to the failure of the train from Boston to arrive, the trip to Portland was aban-

Today, Tuesday, a party of ladies and gentlemen of this city join one of the Royal Blue Line excursions to Wash Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction ington. The party includes Dr. S. F. gnaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec A. Pickering and wife, Herbert B. Dow, Mrs. Albert C. Anderson and daughter,

YORK

YORK, ME., Feb 12. We clip the following concerning one of our liveliest citizens from the Bangor Commercial:

"II. E. Evans of York Village is in town this week looking after his business interests, having previously visited Issufficient to convince all that it is wise to our viilage and contracted for a large number of railroad ties. Mr. Evans has The mail sacks were slung over the accently interested New England and New Brunswick capitalists in a movethis morning and conveyed to the depot | ment to build a dam and erect a pulp | high class work. mill at the Narrows on the Tobique river New Brunswick. Active operations will begin as soon as a franchise can be obtained. The site selected is an excellent one for a plant of this kind and the stock on the headwater of the liver is almost Frank W. Knight, the well-known inexhaustible. Mr. Evans is very en-

the new undertaking successful." Mr. Evans returned home Friday night. take of one of Landlord Webb's fa- He was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Charles L. Grant, who, while in Caribou Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagand neighboring towns, purchased a car load of cows, which arrived in Portsmouth Saturday afternoon. Mr. Evans says that on Wednesday the mercury stood at 38 degrees below zero in many places in Aroostock county. Caribon

SPECIAL SERVICES

Rev. George W. Gile, pastor of the Middle street Baptist church, will on Sunday evening next begin a series of Stone Stable - Fleet Street sermens of special interest to young

His thomes with their dates are as follows: Sunday evening, Feb. 19-The glory

of Young Men. Sunday evening, Feb. 26-A Tribute

to True Womanhood. Sunday evening, March, 5, - The Keeping of the Heart. Sunday evening, March, 12 - A End

Sunday evening, March, 19. - Near h Kingdom. Sunday evening, March, 26.— The th · Kingdom.

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WHIST TOURNAMENT

Supt. Harding of the life saving! Two games were played in the P. A. C. district stated yesterday that the whist cournament on Monday with the

CLUB NOTES.

Portsmouth Athletic Club.

The regular meeting of the Ports nout Athletic club was held Monday vering with President Drew in the hair. Three new members were voted in and three members from the associite list were transferred to the active.

It was voted to ho'd a ladies' night in the near futura and a committee will be speciated to arrange for the same at

Warner Club.

The following was the result of the first night's play in the Warner club's whist tournament, which started Monla evening:

Holmes and Oldfield defeated Young and Drake 20 to 14.

Furber and Locke defeated Urch and Rowa 20 to 14. Chick and Edson defeated Young and

Drake 20 to 15. Taylor and Shapleigh defeated Holmes and Oldfield 20 to 5.

There are eight teams entered, and each team is to play three, twenty point games, with every other team. Considvisiting in Laconia for the past two erable interest is manifested in the tournument, and the games Monday evening Miss Florence Curtis of Northwest were watched by a large number of club

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